

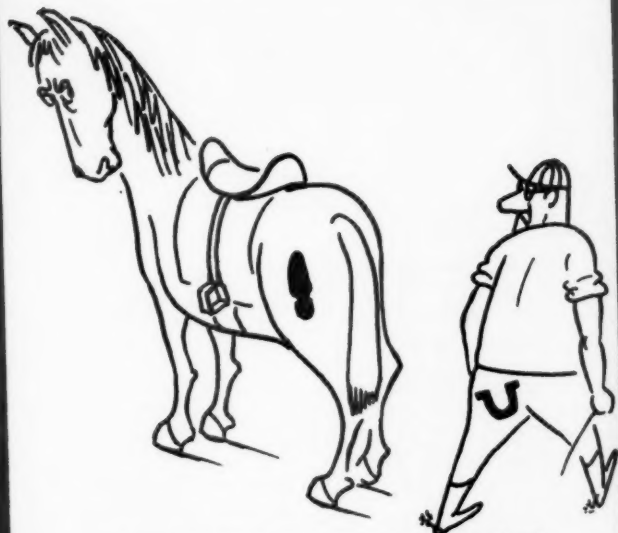
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Dog Days, with Sirius ascendant in the night sky, are upon us, bringing thunderstorms and testy tempers. Dogs are more irascible, too. In olden days rabies were rampant at this season, and country folk kept the mad stones handy. Science has routed that superstition, but it has not found out how to keep dogs from nipping postmen. A letter carrier in Bangor, Maine, is bedeviled by one hostile hound. And he complains that regulations hamper him. He can't yell: "Scram, Spot, Shep or Rover." The dog's name is *Dammit*.

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Willy Brandt, mayor of W Berlin, has just told his people not to take too seriously the threats of Khrushchev; to relax and enjoy themselves; that this will make the Russians nervous. He could have something there, for we have learned that the Soviet's Academy of Sciences has set up an Institute of Higher Nervous Activity.

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Abigail Ven Buren, advice columnist, has been crusading against pointed-toed shoes, threatening to inundate the manufac-

turers with 100,000 letters. The industry doesn't worry. They say women demand the pointed toes because they are flattering to their feet and legs. And, believe it or not, a Texas chiropodist has come up with a plan to make it easier for women to wear them. He simply amputates madam's little toe from tip to first joint. To those who fear bobbed toes will prevent wearing open-toed shoes, he recommends: "Just paint the polish over the little toe stubb. It's all the same looking down." And we shuddered in our young days over Cinderella's mean sister who cut off her toe trying to wear the glass slipper.

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TV gore and guns will have to go for 1 hour a week next winter. Harry S Truman, retired president will take their place. He will narrate 26 programs, commenting on the major events of the times. So far, he has no sponsor, but the contract has been signed. Mr Truman said that he hopes that free people everywhere will be helped by his talks to better understand the role of our nation in the world. If his style has not changed, they'll understand all right, because he'll give 'em . . . a lot of information.

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you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, warning Soviet Premier Khrushchev of grave dangers of war over Berlin: "There is no reason for a crisis over Berlin. If one develops it is because the Soviet Union is attempting to invade the basic rights of others."

[2] Chancellor KONRAD ADENAUER of W Germany, in defense of NATO: "The conclusion of peace treaties alone will not lessen the danger of serious clashes. It lies in the Soviet Union's hands whether this world must continue to live in fear." [3] MIKHAIL MENSHIKOV, Soviet ambassador, at cocktail party at Embassy of Iraq: "The American people are not ready to fight. In the final analysis, when the chips are down, the American people won't fight for Berlin."

[4] Dr DIRK U STIKKER, Sec'y Gen'l of NATO, on unanimity of Western powers on Berlin: "It is certain that the NATO alliance is united on this problem and the main thing we have to do is make it abundantly clear to Mr Khrushchev that he should not underestimate the cohesion of the alliance. What we have to do now is to prevent a crisis." [5] Sen KENNETH KEATING (R-N Y), telling Senate Sub-comm nearly 1 out of 5 citizens of E Germany has fled to W Germany: "(This) is powerful evidence that we are not losing the battle for the minds of men. We must not do anything to halt this exodus from communism." [6] POPE JOHN XXIII, in his encyclical: "Every effort must be made so that at least in the future only

a just share of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the workingman." [7] Pres MOHAMMAD AYUB KHAN of Pakistan, to N Y businessmen: "We have another fifteen, twenty yrs or so in which to make the grade and we must make the grade in order to be able to maintain our independence and maintain our liberty. Otherwise, we shall be overtaken by communism and we will be sunk in the sea of communism as so many others have gotten sunk." [8] Sec'y of State DEAN RUSK, on UN: "Mr Khrushchev's assault against the UN is, in reality, an attack on the equal rights and equal opportunities now enjoyed by all mbrs of the Gen'l Assembly—and the protection afforded them by the UN's peace-keeping mach'y." [9] Premier ABDUL KARIM KASSEM of Iraq, demanding British get out of Kuwait: "We will fight imperialists, especially British imperialists. The British have made an army camp out of Kuwait, which is part of the motherland, and we can never tolerate that." [10] Sen BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz), regarding 1964 election: "I don't think we can stand 4 yrs of the new frontier. But we can prevent a lot of this foolishness from becoming law if we control the house in 1963."

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"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AGE—Old—1

Very late in life, when he was studying geometry, some one said to Lacydes, "Is it then a time for you to be learning now?" "If it is not," he repl'd, "when will it be?"
—DIOGENES LAERTIUS, *Rosicrucian Digest*.

AGE—Youth—2

During a rehearsal of one of his plays, Sir Jas M Barrie became increasingly irritated with the producer's young son, who was convinced that he knew it all.

Repeatedly, the youth interrupted the proceedings to criticize one of the principals. After one such outburst, Barrie turned to him and said:

"My boy, you will have to be more patient with us. After all we are not young enough to know everything."—*Milwaukee Jnl.*



ART—Artists—3

Tradition has it that one day Tintoretto, a painter remembered for his work on the grand scale, was working on a picture with feverish intensity. But there came a point when he threw down his brushes in despair, stood back from the picture and cried, "No one could paint it! It keeps growing."

—GENE BARTLETT, "Our Disclosures of Identity," *Watchman-Examiner*.

AUTHORITY—4

One way to instill humility is to give a person authority over those who have had authority over him; he will quickly learn, in amazement, how much he resembles them when the roles are reversed.
—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

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BIBLE—5

No sizeable Communist party exists in any country where Bible faith has prevailed in any serious measure. It can readily take roots in lands where the voice of finite man supplants the voice of the Infinite God. — *Vision*, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

BOOKS—6

Over a rack of paperbacks in Mt Vernon, N Y: "Books for people with more brains than money." — CHAS CHICK GOVIN, *Catholic Digest*.

BROTHERHOOD—7

About the greatest possession of all is a warm unchangeable sense of our brotherhood with our fellow humans. Without this we are not fully rich. — B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

BUDGET—8

Trying to live within a budget is like trying to relive a dream in which the characters at first seem real but when they assume their roles, become ridiculous. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

BUSINESSMEN—9

The behavior of the community is largely dominated by the business mind. A great society is a society in which its men of business think greatly of their functions. Low thoughts mean low behavior, and after a brief orgy of exploitation, low behavior means a descending standard of life. The general greatness of the community, qualitatively as well as quantitatively, is the first condition for steady prosperity, buoyant, self-sustained and commanding credit. — ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, "On Foresight," introduction to *Business Adrift* by Wallace Brett Donham (Whittlesey House).

CHEERFULNESS—10

The habit of viewing things cheerfully, and of thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit. — SAM'L SMILES, *Christian Observer*.

CHILDREN—Religion—11

If I can teach my little boy to think first of God and then of other people and their happiness; if I can help him find a vocation in which he feels a partnership with his Heavenly Father, then I will have succeeded in the most challenging of jobs—I will have given the world a Christian. — RUTH MCDILL CARY, *Arkansas Baptist*.

CHRISTIANITY—12

Two American pilots, forced down on a Pacific Island during the last war, were surprised to discover a neat, clean village where many of the people spoke English. The natives showed them their beautiful Gothic chapel, and behind it a crude jumble of stones and mud. They explained that the latter was their first church, and added, "As we became better Christians, we became better builders." — W L MOORE, *Christian Herald*.
Gardens.

CHURCH—Attendance—13

"Dad, can I ask you a question?"
"Sure, son."

"When am I going to be old enough not to have to go to church either?"

The father hesitated a moment and then said: "Wait a minute, son, and I will go with you."

Without a doubt the answer was the right one. — WARREN C HULTGREN, *Houston Times*.

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By Les Carpenter



A remark allegedly heard in a London pub, has crossed the Atlantic. "I say," exclaimed one Britisher, slamming down his mug of Half-and-half, "I wonder why old Lord Bird puts up with Lady Bird running all over the world with the American Vice President."

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The Metropolitan Club is one of the most exclusive men's clubs in Washington, and requires years of waiting to get into it. It has a membership ceiling rigidly enforced, and a member has to die for a new man to become a member. A wealthy lobbyist who has been waiting a long time to get in, and has made the top of the waiting list, is ordering his chauffeur to drive by the club every morning these days. It's out of the way, but the lobbyist wants to get a look at the flag on top of the building daily. When it drops to half-mast, a member has died . . . and he's in.

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An anonymous congressman, commenting on the story that Rep Adam Clayton Powell (D-N Y) gave his secretary a \$9,000 raise after he married her: "Adam must have promised to love, honor and over-pay."

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CITIES—14

The American city, in the last half of the 20th century, is destined to be a dynamic, challenging, exciting place in which to live. As a social organism, it is an exploding force which rivals anything that we have observed or imagined in outer space. The vitality of the changing community, neighborhood, subdivision, and suburb is creating chain reactions which affect every phase of our living. To observe the changing American city knowingly and intelligently, is to be caught up in one of the greatest eras of man's history.—L K BISHOP, *Arizona Architect*.

CONGRESS—Congressmen—15

Back in the days of Speaker Joe Cannon, a freshman Congressman made the mistake of asking Mr Cannon's reaction to his maiden speech in the House.

"Son," Joe repl'd, "much of what you said was good, and some was new. But what was good was not new, and what was new was not good." — PAULINE TOMPKINS, "The Uncommon Commitment," *Jnl of the Nat'l Ass'n of Women Deans and Counselors*, 6-'61.

DEMOCRACY—16

The tendency of democracy to encourage mediocrity is wellknown. However, when we see it happening in the schools we tend to blame progressive education. In other words, the difficulties of democracy can be tolerated in the adult world, but not in the schools.—DON ROBINSON, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

FAITH—17

Faith is the cement that holds integrity as the keystone of the arch of all American freedoms.—GORDON PALMER, "Righteousness and Freedom," *Watchman-Examiner*.



mining the magazines

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The row house is coming back, says *Changing Times*. For many years the American ideal of a proper home has been a house with a yard with a picket fence or hedge. The great flight to suburbia is the pursuit of that dream. But now an old idea in housing being revived, is the row house which was brought here in Colonial times from Europe.

Cities on the eastern seaboard have always had them, Boston, N Y, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Exclusive Georgetown is a prestige community of row houses. The narrowest house in America is found there. The disadvantages are darkness, congestion and conformity. Advantages are lower cost and upkeep, and more outdoor space. In detached houses the side yards are a waste, and front yards are too exposed for relaxation. "Town houses, patio houses, or group houses" as architects now call them, have all the space at the rear—a walled, fenced or screened garden. The interior oriented toward the rear is enhanced by this.

These houses have more privacy than apartments and the privilege of ownership. New developments of this type feature a community park. Nine big cities have recently attracted wide attention by this revival of an old housing principle.

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Science is interested in many curious human sensations. George Barmann in *Popular Science* reports tests of ticklishness by Freud,

Darwin and present day scientists. The consensus is that ticklishness is no laughing matter. A person can be tickled to death. Babies are only irritated by tickling. The laughing reaction comes at about the age of four. People are sensitive to tickling in different areas, but mostly the ribs. The inference drawn is that personality is linked to the way your skin reacts and that ticklishness is bound up with our instinct for survival, and serves as a warning of danger.

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Have you noticed *Life's* new cover format? Gone is the red band at the bottom. Now a bleed-type page is used. It allows better picture presentation.

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Coronet will cease publication with the October issue. Its subscription list will be divided between the *Readers Digest* and the *Curtis Publishing Co. McCall Corp*, N Y, has completed the purchase of the *Saturday Review*. The present management will continue. The *SR* will be operated as a subsidiary. The Canada edition of *Time* will now be printed in Montreal instead of Chicago. *Time* said that this change was in negotiation before the new Canadian policy on periodicals was put into effect.

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FUTURE—Past—18

Every man is his own ancestor, and every man his own heir. He devises his own future, and he inherits his own past.—H F HEDGE, *Illinois Medical Jnl.*

GOD—Man—19

Man needs not only the guided missile, but a life guided by God.—*Survey Bulletin*, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

GOODNESS—20

Goodness, like enthusiasm, is contagious; you must catch it, you must have it, and you must give it.—PETER S MOUSOLITE, "The Professor," *Jnl of Higher Education*.

HABITS—21

What is it about human nature that makes it easier to break a commandment than a habit? —BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

HAPPINESS—22

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's fault. Forget all the slander you ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault finding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which if repeated would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday. Write upon today's clean sheet those things lovely and lovable.—*Centennial Post-Scripts*.

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INFLATION—23

Any business man who welcomes inflation is taking a thief into partnership. Sooner or later he will regret it. Inflation is a sedative that softens the healthy warnings against tax selling effort, lower quality standards, obsolescent equipment, poor productivity and complacent top mgt. Deflation is the brutal realist which sends inventory values crashing, lets the air out of mgt reputations and turns black ink into red in a few minutes.—Editorial, *Dun's Review*.

KNOWLEDGE—24

Half the problems of the human race are due to lack of business knowledge—knowledge of what is their business and what is none of their business.—*R & R Mag*, hm, Research & Review Service of America.

LAND—25

Americans have a tendency to operate on a frontier theory when the frontier has long since ceased to exist. In contrast, virtually all the European countries have deliberately conserved and utilized their land. . . . During the next 10 yrs we will need at least 3,000,000 acres for homes alone, and at least that many more acres for the facilities and rds which should service those homes. —NELS SEVERIN, *Arizona Architect*.

LIBERALISM—26

The alternatives for the future are not Communism and Fascism. There is a third choice—a revived liberalism resting on rational religion, civil liberties, planned economy, democratic collectivism.—FRED G BRATTON, *The Legacy of the Liberal Spirit* (Beacon).

LIBERTY—27

Liberty is always unfinished business.—*Ethical Outlook.*

LIFE—Purpose—28

Never before have so many had it so good; no longer do we tremble in fear of sickness or hunger, of hidden evils in the dark, of the spell of witches. The burden of killing toil has been lifted from us, and machines, not the labor of our hands, will soon provide us with nearly all we need, and much that we don't really need. We have inherited freedoms man has striven after for centuries. Because of all this and much more we should be living in a dawn of great promise. But now that we are freer to enjoy life, we are deeply frustrated in our disappointment that the freedom and comfort, sought with such deep desire, do not give meaning and purpose to our lives.—BRUNO BETTELHEIM, *The Informed Heart* (Free Press).

LOVE—29

Love is always bldg up. It puts some line of beauty on every life it touches. It gives new hope to discouraged ones, new strength to those who are weak, new joys to those who are sorrowing. It makes life seem more worth while to every one into whose eyes it looks.—*Westminster Teacher.*

MARRIAGE—30

The greatest charm of marriage, in fact that which renders it irresistible to those who have once tasted it, is the duologue, the permanent conversation between two people who talk over everything and every one till death breaks the record. — CYRIL CONNOLLY, *N Y Times Mag.*

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... freedom for all mankind

In 1959 Congress passed Public Law 86-90 designating the 3rd week of July as Captive Nations Week. With the cold war threatening to get hot, it is well to review this policy:

"The enslavement of a great part of the world's population by the Communist imperialism makes a mockery of the idea of peaceful coexistence between nations and constitutes a detriment to the natural bonds of understanding between the people of the U S and other peoples. . . Since 1918 the aggressive policies of Russian communism have resulted in the creation of a vast empire that imposes a dire threat to the security of the U S and of all free peoples in the world. . . . These submerged nations look to the U S as the citadel of human freedom, for leadership in bringing about their liberation and independence, and in restoring to them the enjoyment of their Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist or other religious freedoms and of their individual liberties."

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Sir Walter Scott, Scottish bard and novelist, sprang from an old Border family. His pride in their feudal dignity and rough marauding exploits influenced much of his poetry and many of his novels. The Waverley series, and later Ivanhoe are among his finest. His first love was The Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border. The Lay of the Last Minstrel and The Lady of the Lake won wide popularity. In the latter is the beautiful coronach for Duncan:

"He is gone on the mountain,
He is lost to the forest,
Like a summer dried fountain,
When our need was the sorest . . .

The hand of the reaper
Takes the ears that are hoary,
But the voice of the weeper,
Wails manhood in glory.

The autumn winds rushing,
Take the leaves that are searest,
But our flower was in flushing,
When blighting was nearest.

Fleet foot on the corrie,
Sage counsel in cumber,
Red hand in the foray,
How sound is thy slumber.

Like the dew on the mountain,
Like the foam on the river,
Like the bubble on the fountain,
Thou art gone, and forever."

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MATURITY—31

To live with fear and not be afraid is the final test of maturity. —EDW WEEKS, "A Quarter Century: Its Retreats," *Look*, 7-18-'61.

MEDICINE—32

Balloon pictures taken inside the stomach can reveal whether or not a patient has cancer. The balloon is coated on the inside with a light-sensitive emulsion, making it virtually a photographic film. The balloon is inflated in the stomach and left there for four hours, when it is deflated and removed.—*Survey Bulletin*, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

NEUTRALISM—33

The internat'l civil servant cannot be accused of lack of neutrality simply for taking a stand on a controversial issue when this is his duty and cannot be avoided. He is not requested to be neuter in the sense that he has to have no sympathies. A passive acceptance of a nationalism rendering it necessary to abandon the present efforts in the direction of internationalism, symbolized by the internat'l civil service, might, if accepted by the Member Nations, well prove to be the Munich of internat'l cooperation as conceived after WW I.—DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, Sec'y Gen UN, *Concern*.

NOBILITY—34

A noble heart, like the sun, showeth its greatest countenance in its lowest estate. — *Uplift*, Stonewall Jackson Manual Training and Industrial School.

OPINIONS—35

Opinions that are well-rooted should grow and change like a healthy tree. — IRVING BATCHELLER, *Illinois Medical Jnl*.

....pathways to the past.....



Aug 13—25 yrs ago (1936) Father Chas E Coughlin's Nat'l Union for Social Justice held its 1st convention in Cleveland.

Aug 14—Atlantic Charter Day. . . Victory Day (VJ Day) WW II. . . 50 yrs ago (1911) following the publishing of Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a craze for ragtime music swept America and produced a host of new dance steps. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) The Atlantic Charter, an 8-point plan for world peace, was agreed upon by Winston Churchill and Franklin D Roosevelt, "to follow the destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

Aug 15—Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin. . . 190 yrs ago (1771) b Sir Walter Scott, immortal Scottish poet, novelist, antiquarian, and master of historical romance (see GEM BOX). . . 165 yrs ago (1796) b John Torrey, American botanist, physician, chemist; known for his books on the flora of N Y, and the northern and middle states.

Aug 16—Bennington Battle Day, Vermont. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) the Federal Gov't prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy. . . . 65 yrs ago (1896) gold was discovered in the Klondike at Bonanza Creek, Alaska.

Aug 17—210 yrs ago (1751) b William Carey, English missionary and orientalist; one of the first Protestant missionaries to India. . . 175 yrs ago (1786) b David (Davy) Crockett, frontiersman, scout, Indian fighter, and politician. Called "The King of the Wild Frontier."

Aug 18—105 yrs ago (1856) the first patent for condensed milk was granted to Gall Borden. . . 90 yrs ago (1871) b Francis John McConnell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) Adolph S Ochs took over control of the N Y Times. . . 45 yrs ago (1916) Abraham Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky, was given to the U S as a nat'l shrine. . . . 30 yrs ago (1931) the first patent for a plant, a climbing rose, was granted to H F Bosenburg, New Brunswick, N J.

Aug 19—National Aviation Day. . . . 90 yrs ago (1871) b Orville Wright, often called "The Father of Aviation." He and his brother, Wilbur Wright, developed the airplane.

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ORIGIN—Honeymoon—36

The actual term *honeymoon* came from a custom that decreed that one month after the wedding, while the moon was going through its shrinking phases, the newly married couple drank mead, a wine made from honey.—PAT BOONE, *Between You, Me and the Gatepost* (Prentice-Hall).

PAST—Present—37

The past is only the present become invisible and mute. — MARY WEBB, *Rosicrucian Digest*.

PATRIOTISM—38

We are in a nat'l orgy of self-criticism. Frequent introspective looks are healthy and there is always a place for a continuing analysis of our nation and our way of life. But care should be taken that we do not get a warped view of our beloved land by looking only at her faults.—GEORGE L FORD, "Is Patriotism Sinful?" *United Evangelical Action*, 7-'61.

PROGRESS—39

In colonial days 85 farm workers could produce enough food for themselves and fifteen other people. Now the equation has been reversed — 15 farmers raise enough for themselves and 85 others. That means that vast armies of people are able to work in factories which produce automobiles, radios, televisions, kitchen appliances, and so on—the things that make life better for all of us.

This is the American way. — *New Haven Jnl Courier*.

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PREACHERS—Retired—40

Retired ministers are one of the greatest wastes of manpower practiced by our church. We need their tried and mellowed experience and ought to organize them into "truth squads" to churches that need them. Retired ministers have administrative ability, and have extensive pastoral experience. — DR EMORY S BUCKE, *Christian Advocate*.

READING—41

Reading is more than invigorating mental exercise; it makes young people realize that truth lies hidden; that it never yields itself ready-made to those who search for it but must be pieced together by them by dint of labor, methodical work and sincerity. — ANDRE MAUROIS, "Andre Maurois Speaks of Books and Libraries," *UNESCO Courier*, 5-'61.

RUMOR—42

Like a hurricane, rumor breeds only where and when conditions are right.—O K MILLARD, "The Rumor," *Printers' Ink*, 6-23-'61.

RUSSIA—Religion—43

Application of the Russian Orthodox Church to join the World Council of Churches was followed soon by arrival in U S of 12 Russian editors. They maintained stoutly that religion in Russia is free and separate from the State, but it has no future in the communist world. They were poised, friendly, well-read, and some spoke several languages, but one thing was clear—they know little about Christianity and do not care to discuss it. Said one: "We cannot believe in anything unnatural (supernatural). Man and the world were not created by God. Man has no soul."—*Christian Advocate*.



Tempo of the Times

Rumors and whispers are now coming out of Moscow that Khrushchev may ask that the Berlin question be submitted to the UN. His threats and show of force have not intimidated the West, but stiffened their determination not to be driven from Berlin. These countries have announced that if he wants to fight—they are ready. Great Britain's quick action in Kuwait and the backing away by Iraq, may have given him pause.

He is in trouble. Russia and all the satellite countries are in dire need of food. They have guns, planes, missiles and space ships, but not enough food, clothing or housing. Hungry people are restive. It is reported that East Germany is in a highly nervous state; that 2000 daily are fleeing to West Germany. This, however, does not mean that Khrushchev can be deterred if he is determined or forced to bring the Berlin situation to a showdown.

He said two days ago that he would not stop until Dag Hammarskjöld is driven from his post. He is still pounding his shoe for a troika, the Russian 3-horse sleigh synonym for a triumvirate. He wants the UN headed by a 3-man committee composed of one Western, one Communist and one neutral member, whose decisions must be unanimous. This will insure that nothing of which the Soviet disapproves could ever be done by the UN.

He was balked in the Congo, which he thought would be an easy

take-over. Had the troika been in effect in the UN, he would have won. He has a triumvirate set up now to supposedly supervise the maintenance of the cease fire and to prevent foreign infiltration in Laos. It is composed of representatives of 3 nations, Canada, Poland and India. If the unanimous consent is applied, the commission can be enjoined from investigating anything which Moscow does not want investigated, and the Soviet can finish the job of making Laos into a Communist satellite.

Khrushchev is demanding that the troika system be put into operation also on the agreement to ban nuclear tests. This would mean that the Soviet could veto any inspection whatever. The West will not agree to this, so the 32 month Geneva conference is a futile thing.

This insistence by Khrushchev on the right of an international veto on all matters pertaining to world peace nullifies the hope of arbitration and conciliation. But now that he has shown his hand so brutally and boastfully, the Western allies know where they stand, and what is facing them at this crucial moment.

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The talk that occurs

As she strolls down the beach
Shows clearly that hers
Is a figure of speech.

—IRENE WARSAW, *Look*.

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SCIENTISTS—45

Soviet scientists are far less burdened with administrative red tape than ours, an American sociologist claims. Dr Norman Kaplan, director of Research Organization Study at Cornell Univ, Ithaca, N Y, reported that administrators in Soviet Research Institutes occupy less important positions than their American counterparts, and have “few if any decision-making responsibilities.”—*Science News Letter*.

SELF—Discipline—46

A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company.—CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, *Watchman-Examiner*.

SPACE TRAVEL—47

A jet pilot is the best possible cosmonaut psychologically, says Yu Fedotov, a candidate of the medical sciences writing in May 26 issue of *Krasnaya Zvezda* (Russia). . . He lists these qualities: “. . . an ardent heart, quick mind, steely and balanced nerves, unbending will, stability of spirit, vigor and cheer, lust for life, alertness . . . an ability to orient himself in the complexity of a flight, to react to its changes rapidly, and to make the right decision in a suddenly evolved situation.” — Dr ALBERT PARRY, *Missiles & Rockets*.

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STRENGTH—48

True strength does not depend on the size of one's biceps. It is related to a sense of purpose, the ability to think and analyze, the proper respect for the requirements of human response.—NORMAN COUSINS, “Psychology as a Key,” *Saturday Review*, 7-8-'61.

SUCCESS—Failure—49

A success is one who decided to succeed—and worked. A failure is one who decided to succeed—and wished. A decided failure is one who failed to decide—and waited.—WM A WARD, *Scandal Sheet*, Graham (Tex) Rotary Club.

TAXES—50

(In England) a city tax office has just received a check made out: “For heaven's sake pay the Commissioners of Inland Revenue the sum of nine shillings and tenpence, or the whole country will come to a standstill.”—*World Digest*, London.

TEACHERS—Teaching—51

The teacher, like the artist, the philosopher, and the man of letters, can perform his work adequately only if he feels himself to be an individual directed by an inner creative impulse, not dominated and fettered by an outside authority.—BERTRAND RUSSELL, quoted by ARCHIBALD B SHAW, *Overview*.

TEEN-AGERS—52

We must accept teen-agers, but not because they are teen-agers. We have done too much already to set teen-agers apart and cater to their whims. We must accept them because they are people, and people are important to God.—WALLY HOWARD, “Sit Where They Sit,” *Teach*, Summer '61.

TRAVEL—53

Buy souvenirs when you travel to remind you of the places you have visited. But make sure the items you purchase are useful and not low-grade merchandise and knickknacks more often discarded than displayed. Souvenir shopping is right and proper. It reminds you throughout the year of the places you have visited and enjoyed.—*Today's Health*.

TRUST—54

We've got to establish a society based upon the principle of *trust*—deep and abiding trust in the essential integrity of every individual member of it. Then we shall give life a chance.—MAX FLOWMAN, *Theosophical Movement*.

UNITED NATIONS—55

United Nations is no longer merely a debating society, not merely a sounding board for some great statesman or petty statesman who would be great, to sound off, but a step toward internat'l understanding.—Dr ROB'T PRENTISS DANIEL, "Improving Standards of Education," *Alabama State Teachers Ass'n Jnl*, 5-'61.

VALUES—Spiritual—56

Houses are visible, but homes are not. Churches can be seen, but the fellowship of believers that makes the Church is an invisible spirit. Citizenship papers are seeable, touchable and weighable, but patriotism is not. A marriage license is purchasable, but love is not. Birthday and anniversary gifts can be measured in terms of dollars and cents, but thoughtfulness and appreciation cannot. — HAROLD E KOHN, *Thoughts Afield* (Eerdmans).

Mama passed her driver's test,
Mama's feeling regal;
She can dent a fender now,
And everything is legal.
—Woodmen of the World Mag,
hm, Woodmen of the World
Life Ins Soc'y.

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WAR—58

The urge to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war requires not only the concept of the fire brigade, by which the flames of conflict are extinguished; it requires also vigilant efforts to remove the causes of the fire.—SYDNEY D BAILEY, *The General Assembly of the UN: A Study of Procedure and Practice* (Praeger).

WISDOM—59

A wise woman puts a grain of sugar into everything she says to a man, and takes a grain of salt with everything he says to her.—*Carpenters Friendly Thoughts*, hm, Carpenter Oak Flooring Co.

WOMEN—60

A woman cannot tolerate untruthful women, even though they know there is no other kind.—JOS PECK, M D, *Life With Women and How to Survive It* (Prentice-Hall).

WORDS—61

A saintly colored woman who was greatly loved in her community was asked how she made and kept so many friends. She repl'd, "I stop and taste my words before I let them pass my teeth." — Dr CLAUDE A RIES, "The Gift of Words," *Alliance Witness*, 6-4-'61.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



J J KELLY

A visitor who was paying his first call on Thos Carlyle, the essayist, was ushered into the latter's library. When he went to sit down he saw that the chairs and sofa were covered with books and that other books littered the floor and were strewn over the tables.

"Why do you leave these books scattered about like this?" he asked.

"Well," said Carlyle, "it isn't so easy to borrow shelves, you know."

—*Milwaukee Jnl.*

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A dig aimed at the Democratic administration is this report from a New York farmer: "The bugs got my berries, a hail storm ruined my truck-garden, and the drought spoiled my wheat, but I am doing mighty well on the crops the government paid me not to plant."

—S J GUDGE.

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Thos A Edison hated formal dinners, which always seemed stuffy affairs to him. One night at a particularly dull gathering, he decided to sneak away to his laboratory.

As he was pacing back and forth near the door, waiting for an opportunity to escape, his host came up.

"It certainly is a delight to see you, Mr Edison," he said. "What are you working on now?"

"My exit," replied the inventor.—*Treasures*, hm, Bruce Memorials. e

Quote

First Buzzard: "That was a new two-engine jet that went by. Don't you wish you could fly that fast?"

Second Buzzard: "Listen, if I had two tails and they were both on fire you wouldn't even see me."

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There came a frantic ring over the phone at police headquarters, and a wild voice said, "There's a burglar in Miss Spinster's bedroom at 8490 Blank St. Send the police at once, for heaven's sake!"

"All right," answered the sergeant. "Is this Miss Spinster speaking?"

"No," came back the anguished voice, "this is the burglar."—*Armstrong Trap Mag*, hm, Armstrong Machine Works. d

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A native of Ireland applied for a job in a powder plant. "What can you do?" asked the foreman.

"Anything, sar, just anything," replied the hopeful man.

"Well," drawled the foreman, thinking to have some fun with the newcomer, "you seem to be all right. Could you wheel out a barrow of smoke?"

"Shure!" exclaimed the man. "Just fill it up for me!"—*Highways of Happiness*, hm, Jensen Bridge & Supply Co. e

.....Quote-able QUITPS

A Western correspondent writes that a Seattle minister was making a pastoral call during which a mother asked, "Did you wear your robes when you visited the nursery class in church last Sunday?"

"Why, yes, why do you ask?" replied the pastor, who visits the classes only occasionally.

"Because of my son's report," the mother explained. "He came home and told the family, 'Something visited us today. It wasn't a witch, and it wasn't a clown.'"—*Minneapolis Morning Tribune.* f

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I hear from Moscow that this remark overheard in a restaurant is typical of the skepticism there about whether it was Maj Gagarin who was the first Russian into space.

"If they promoted Gagarin, why didn't they turn the dogs Leika and Chernyushka into bears?"—*Peterborough, Daily Telegraph,* London. g

" "

The principal of the vacation Bible school at First Church, Carlisle, was reviewing the children on the Bible verses they had learned during the 2-wk study. "What did Jesus command us to do, as he left the earth?" the principal asked.

Repl'd one of the little ones: "Go ye into all the world and teach the gossips!"—*Arkansas Baptist.* h

" "

"Doctor, come quick," she telephoned. "My little boy just swallowed my fountain pen."

"I'll be over right away," exclaimed the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

"Using my other fountain pen."—*Supervision.* i

The circular desk was invented by a secretary with bruised hips.—

H E MARTZ.

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Some little girls grow up to be kittenish, others grow up to be cats.—*ADDISON H HALLOCK.*

" "

Sign in a clothing shop: "Suits cleaned and pressed while you hide."—*JACK HERBERT.*

" "

In the matter of trade relations, some at one time or another would love to.—*Sunshine Mag.*

" "

A woman marries in the hope of having a lifelong lover and discovers, too late, that she merely has a boarder who is most difficult to please.—*MYRTLE REED, N Y Times Mag.*

" "

Sometimes adult education begins with a teenage marriage.—*Nuggets, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.*

" "

Upper crust is a bunch of crumbs held together by their own dough.—*Rotograph, Fort Worth (Tex) Rotary Club.*

" "

Success is relative—the more success the more relatives. — *Echo, Texas Dep't of Corrections.*

" "

When men meet a bride, they look at her face; the women look at her clothes.—*E W Howe, Think, hm, Internat'l Business Machines Corp'n.*

Quote

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Richard Armour



The Female Is Thirstier Than The Male

Only female mosquitoes suck blood.—News item.

Among the facts we never knew,
The things we'd not detected,
Is this, although to tell you true,
We'd secretly suspected.

The male mosquito makes a buzz
And now and then a landing,
But that, we learn, is all he does,
He's really not demanding.

The female, though, is out for
blood,
Though swatters make it risky.
She craves the stuff as kids do mud
Or alcoholics, whiskey.

The male and female look the
same,
One is no smaller, neater.
You cannot tell the guy from dame
Unless you are a skeeter. . .

You wonder which is buzzing round
Your head? No way of telling
Except by one peculiar sound
You listen for: your yelling!

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“Let's make a pact, Mr Jones,”
said the man to his neighbor. “I'll
stop keeping up with you if you'll
stop keeping up with me.”—*Irish
Digest, Dublin.* j

Quote

When Khrushchev came to inspect a Moscow insane asylum, the inmates were assembled in the hall. According to instructions they shouted, “Long live our beloved leader, the great Khrushchev”—all except one man, who was immediately accosted by an ag't of the secret police.

“Why did you not greet our beloved Comrade Khrushchev?” was the stern question.

“Because,” the man ans'd, “I'm not insane. I'm just the janitor.”—*Brushware.* k

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The mgr of the supermkt was so touched by the hard-luck story of the man with all the children and no job that he filled a cart with groceries and said:

“These are on me; I hope they help.”

Misty-eyed, the man started out, but turned around.

“Need something else?” the mgr asked.

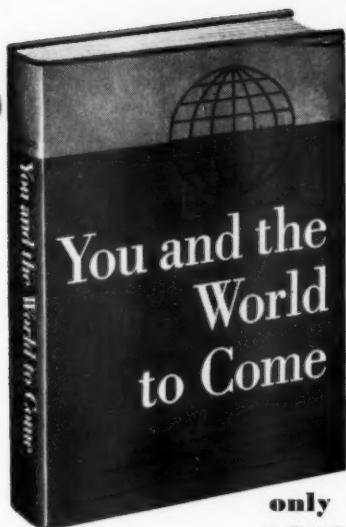
Asked the man: “How about my Green stamps?” — *Wkly Rotary News, Augusta, Me.* l

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A practice paratrooper just landed in a cotton field in Georgia. A nearby picker never saw such a suit on any human being, so he saluted with, “Good mornin', Mr Jesus, how's your Pa?”—*Employment Counselor, hm, Nat'l Personnel Consultants.* m

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Literary wags in Cairo reported that a new Arabic translation of “Antony and Cleopatra” had brought Wm Shakespeare's politics up to date. When mortally wounded Antony is made to declaim (Act IV; scene XV): “I am dying. Southern Region of the United Arab Republic, dying.”—*Newsweek.* n



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wave in England: "I am fortunate
in that, unlike businessmen, I don't
have to look for business; it comes
to us and the customer is never
right."

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Lord HOME, British Foreign Sec'y,
calling on U S to join with Britain
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